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### HUMANITY.

The Louisville Commercial expresses itself in this wise in commenting on the Kemmler execution:

No matter what method is adopted, it is not their victims, and as they took no pains to spars terture, they have no right to expect that the public should be more considerate in admintering its justice.

This sounds extremely like saving that human justice may excusably take lessons in brutality from a brute. It would be in its mind the force of that old saying :

Noblesse oblige.

Even the justice which lets the axe fall on a murderer's neck is an ideal one, for it should still be human justice. Let the Commercial also reflect that the infliction of the death penalty is for the good of society and that order is restored by eliminating the elements of disorders, not by introducing new deviations from rectitude.

The idea of pouncing on a murderer and venting all the hate and rigor of a personal vengeance in doing him to death is a barbarous, inhuman conception of an important function of society.

## GRINDING THE WORKINGMAN DOWN.

The New York Central seems to need a more correct idea of the American workingman than that be is a creature who has only uses and no rights.

Last year, when some of its employees took an interest in the petition to the Legislature for a weekly payment of laborers, and some of them even went to Albany to speak in favor of the bitl, the lady could do nothing but attack the animal road gave them to understand that it would be better for their interests for them to keep quiet.

Free speech is dear to the workingman, but daily bread for his wife and little ones is dearer. The Central employees did not speak.

Encouraged by this success, the Central worked itself out of the Weekly Payment which became a law for most corporations, and now has been quietly striving to do away with organization among its the tub finely sifted out-meal, into which employees.

brute animal?

A young Methodist parson of New York their good preacher the congregation greatest expense of all. waxed pale over the scandal of a parson at the bat, and removed him. It is a flock got up an opposition meeting-house.

for a reduction in his bail, as he could Chicago. not raise \$20,000. He set forth pathetically that he was a family physician and that his Harlem patients were wasting New York for most of her dresses. She away for his tender care. Mrs. Shaw buys her perfume in bulk, which is sent away for his tender care. Mrs. Shaw

With the first cool days which herald the melancholy Autumn comes the saddening rumor that apples will be scarce white hyacinth, the Duchess scats herthis year. We have been through one self in a chair designed like a steamer Summer scarcity of peaches, but that deli- chair and fashioued cate fruit seems made for reverses and is racket. Chair, lamp and Duches are onendured. But why should the hardy cased in a blanket of white rubber, and her apple take to itself airs and become beautiful, if massive, proportions are

Twenty-five thousand barrels of whiskey in flames seems to some people the six months. It may interest the corresponding the could be not while others best place it could be put, while others deplore such a waste of a delightful prodnot. That is what happened to a whiskey distillery in Louisville.

pretty bad is going on.

Tenny is going to do a mile against time. The little swayback is tired of being Bill Nye in the Surf. besten by that dandy of the turf, Saivator. You may beat time, Tenny.

WORLDLINGS.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR,

There is nothing in the world of pleasure and recreation to compare with the beauti ful devotion that is unid the old Hebrew at the various Summer resorts. A rude remark is never made in their hearing, nor a disrespectful word intered to aged mother father. The gentle yielding of easy chairs, the offering of choice things to cal and drink, the last consideration of self where there is a drive or sail for a limited umber, and the graceful anticipation of creature comforts are attributes of th children to which the filial respect of the

Dainty little haby buttons, three in a set connected by a fine chain, are among the fixmies of high life. These levels may be had at 60 cents in sterling silver and set for the gold. The buttons are flat, so that th little back is not rasped, as with the screw like shank and pearl buttons. One set wi do a whole generation, provided it is no ent to the laundry.

Christian is not approachable,

mpaniment is not becoming to all figures nd, besides, there are some delicate fabric likely to be injured by contact with th metal; so a compromise has been effected and a wide silver pin holds all the penden pencils, vinaigrettes, bonbon boxes, &c.

Two parts of lemon juice, one part glyces ne and one of almond oil are recommended as making quite the best of all preparations for removing sunburn.

A great feature of dinner table decoration n London at present is old silver and gold plate. Lady Dudley, when the Princess of likely to torture them as much as they tortured Wales and her daughters dired with her a few evenings ago, had on her table massive antique silver bowls and goblets filled with roses of every povsible shade, beautifully blended, and arranged and mingled only with their own foliage, shaded from green to brown. A dinner given by Lady de Trafford a fortwell for our esteemed contemporary to fix | night since created quite a sensation by reason of the beauty of the gold plate on the table. The flowers used were pink roses and white orchids.

> The wardrobe of a lady is considered in complete this Summer without a black India ilk gown. They are very serviceable.

> Princess Beatrice is a crank on the subjecf laces. She has a voluminous scrapbook bound in ivory covers, in which specimens be published for the edification of mamma's

Miss May Tillinghast, a Stonington (Conn) young woman, is gaining some newspaper notoriety because she has killed forty snakes so far this scason.

A lady living in Westbrook, Mc., saw plack woodchuck prowling around her garden and fields several times within a few weeks. Not being fond of woodchucks in Mr. general, and black ones in particular, she engaged a young fellow to slaughter the animal. As is usual in such cases, when the woodchuck was there the boy was not, and the herself. She took a bat, and stealing up behind the ground hog when he was busy thinking about his sins or something else, laid him out with one blow and killed him with the next. This, says the Portland Press, makes one more occupation more.

The programme as given was as follows:

Oregan By the Wean throug in Orenestra the bollow with the shelf by the Wean in the shoe. The old woman in the shoe that the call attendance. Dr. Henderson, of the Evening Women Corps, found the unhappy trio in their little hall bedroom and if the entertainment were labelled "Sol and, by means of an interpreter, repaired the health of the mother parts are feeders. Mr. Russell addes in all the fatt, and swallows it greedily. His work was as good as ever. There is a quaint humor about him that is delightful. Sol and if the entertainment were labelled "Sol and, by means of an interpreter, repaired the health of the mother parts are feeders. Mr. Russell addes in all the fatt, and swallows it greedily. His work was as good as ever. There is a quaint humor about him that is delightful. Sol and the fattendance of the parts are feeders. Mr. Russell attendance of the parts are feeders. Mr. Russell attendance, Dr. Henderson, of the unhappy trio in their little hall bedroom and if the entertainment were labelled "Sol and the fattendance of the programme as given was as follows:

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A Philadelphia expert gives this receipe for a rose bath: Warm water, in quantity amounting to the usual requirement of the bath, is first softened by stirring into Tableau. also is added half a pint of glycerine; poor workingman? He cannot speak; he attar of roses. If the massage treatment be cannot act. Must be merely exist like a available, use it by all means; if not, let a coarse towel and hard rubbing serve the purpose of the massage system. This bath blends perfume into each line of the body. State not only preaches well, but plays After all, to obtain it is a simple thing, too, baseball. Instead of feeling a pride in the two drops of the attar of roses being the

Two women have been appointed assistant to learn that numbers of his schools. Now the Illinois Woman's Alliance where the healthy young preacher holds Cregier put a woman on the Board of Education. The candidate is Mrs. Elia F. Young. is working energetically to have Mayor now Assistant Superintendent, Zand the Dr. McGonigal, who doctored Annie brightest member, regardless of sex, con-Goodwin, applied, through his lawyers, nected with the educational system of

The Duchess of Marlborough semils to A part of the latter treatment consists of vapor baths in which scent instead of alcohol is consumed. The spirit famp ablaze with steamed with the hot air and succtoned with delicate perfume. No wonder she is obliged to ask for an extra allowance every Lily W. Churchill that bear the Marlborough crest are not only penned but composed by the pretty, pink-checked kinky, haired maid who was in New York with Her A mob of men and women attacked Grace last March. This attendant has sare

> Some of the most fashionable girls are wearing tennis shoes of a deep red.

About It.

the Thousands.

You Can Help Administer to Their Little Wants.

Nell Nelson Tells of Some Mothers' Mistakes.

	THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.
Prest West Yera C. L.	ovalyanknewledged \$5,7]   title out Street Fair
A Sta Herri W. H	Ben Livie ten Islander
Jenn Care C	ritering Inn Enterlandment
	A Card of Thanks.

I feel as though I must thank you for having responded so quickly to the case of Mabel Whelply, the little girl who was suffering from paralysis. ing, can now feel a fly walking on her hand. So you can see she must have improved

An entertainment was given at the Cowell House, Ocean Grove, for the Children's little Miss Clara, assisted by Mr. Spencer and Mr. Comming. and Mr. Comming. and the young ladies.

The amount realized was \$2.50, which find the child would have been dead several dilapidated condition. Perhaps, however,

We-an-ti-naug Inn Tableaux. The Sick Babies' Fund was the worthy ob-

Miss Marion troves, Mr. Ainos Barnes.
Selection. Orchestra
Scene from Mikado, with colo. "The Moon and I."
Mrs. Emma Henry Thomas

Mrs. H

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burke, the Misses Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Puble, the Missos Punke, Mr. Arnold Pupke, Mrs. M. M. Gurney, Mrs. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs.

Heitle Mueler's Good Work.

Little Vera's Collection.

Table Editor

Packages Acknowledged. Packages have been received and thanks. One mother in Dr. Ludiow's district are herewith extended to Friend. Eaby apolog zed for the scanty attire of her Nyack, Long Beach, Small Boys, Three Little Workers, L. D. L. D. M., Sister, A Mother, Mrs. C. S., Second Avenue, Well-Wisher, A Kings Daughter, of Sea Originally baby's warbrobe was adequate to comfort and sufficient for

The Genial Philosopher Will Tell chares, and occasional wagons stoppel at Sunday World" Readers All the d or and big bundles would be taken Women Merchants.

At just it is aked out that a fair was going Chicago from 1845 to 1850. It was considered the "future great" cay of the West, but of recent years it has begun to decay, and at present to contains only 8,000 people, though it once handless the state of the contains only 8,000 people, though it once handless the lawn-tennis player, of any of the begun to decay, and at present to contains only 8,000 people, though it once handless had been been to decay, and at present to decay to de

apanese pieces to be disposed of, while it. Seeley, the Waters Manufacturing ompany and Deluty, the tailor, gave resents of money.

Everything was sold out in two hours, and humorous in "The Tale of a Coat," a com-

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Everything was sold out in two hours, and in not receipts \$10. were the largest raceived from any children's fair this season. Full of orride and happiness over their success, the four darhevest, smiling little workers visited Thy. Eventso Would office yester lay, and handed over the money, happy beyond measure at the result of their efforts in behalf of the sick babres.

## MISTAKES OF MOTHERS.

Nell Nelson Tells of a Few Encountered Every Day. "But, doctor, it is only teething

This is an assertion that the Free Physi-

times the little one is seriously ill and things that nobody but the evene will can very often deing from disease. The ignor clautrap, and he is so carnest, so simple, so rance among the poor is lamentable unaffected. The pretinces of the play is though not surprising, for with the school life of the 'child but 160 weeks, it is not expected that a girl can learn the science of anything but misery. The advice that of anything but misery. The advice that that there is something wrong about your an able physician can so easily bestow is constitution, for that dear Mr. Russell is so Brushed out his seedy hair, hitched up his the best feature of his work, and, one, too genuinely sincere. that proves the necessity for a permanent The doctor who attended her did not with but slight concern. "Oh, no, doc. old tallor, crooning humorous songs, wearcharge them one cent for medicine, and the tor he is only teething "when in reality ing clothes o to workhouse, making in-

So, you can see she must have inner the wonderfully.

Wonderfully, Again thanking you in the name of the circle of "King's Daughters." I wash Tag circle of "King's Daughters." I wash Tag left injunctions to send for him if the being the thing nowalars and not the playments.

About M. Warsons, merits.

The doctor prescribed a see, and necessary to probe it too deeply, means left injunctions to send for him if the being the thing nowalars and not the playments.

Case grew worse. But the case did not The story deals with the journeyman case grew worse. The tailor's love for Mrs. Cora Welby, who has next day the blue eyes were bright, the contracted a marriage with a villain, who pulse was stronger, there was a tinge of red in the delicate lips, the soft, flabby Fresh Air Fund, by Mrs. C. N. Wright and skin was filling out and the appelite was chant, and at the end of the play foils him

> days ago if neglect had continued, not the beautiful Cora liked him as a curiosit of her pitiable ignorance.

The ships that come into port bring ject of the tableaux given at the We-an-ti-many new elements to the already im-fifth avenue drawing-room to verbally assound in two vevers, in which specimens ject of the tableaux given a was the means are pasted with accompanying notes written haug Inn last evening, and was the means of drawing out a good many of our local ago issae Goldstein landed with his wife feetly irrelevant to the play, and while he is holding forth a score of "supes," representations. citizens. Mr. H. F. Welch, proprietor of and baby and the golden hope of expectathe We-ar-ti-naug, kindly gave the use of
the inn pariors, the orchestra, and had the
stage erected. Mr. T. Atwater Barnes, of
Kew Haven, and Mr. W. W. Thomas, of New
Tork, lent valuable aid in the details of arroom, purchased the needed articles of

The details of any three contents and while are
senting guests, line the chorus in a comic
opera, stand around doing nothing, rushroom, purchased the needed articles of
the details of arroom, purchased the needed articles of the guests of the Inn. one and all ontered household furniture, and with the letters of the guests standing there. like sticks, into the spirit of the occasion, the result being an unusually fine display.

There was no admission charged, the contribution being entirely country, At the result being entirely country, At the result being entirely country, At the result being entirely country, and the result is a contribution being entirely country. At the result is a contribution to the fifth tableaux, Mr. Thomas and no longer in businesss, and in all success scene, designed for Jaytown and no longer in businesss, and in all no longer in businesss, and in all not New York, in which a child becomes enthomselve in a heaty worded speech the angle of the entertainment, and called upon the length and breath of Manhattan tangled in some machinery, so that Mr. Sol Mr. Barnes to pass the hat, the result being that we are able to add £14.04 to your noble All the ladies and gentlemen interested misery of disappointment and the pain of "The Tale of a Coat" is purely a one-part misery of disappointment and the pain of play. It is Sol Smith Russell or nothing done and the magnificent way in which each home sickness his buby became very sick play. It is Sol Smith Russell or nothing. of work for him to do. To increase the down the curtains upon "a situation. and for three weeks was without medi- The other parts are feeders. Mr. Russell

> weekly report of a Free Physician relative Orchestra to the density of interior products of this city:
> Orchestra among the poor mothers of this city: to the density of intellect prevailing "Dressing the Bride" or the bride, assisted by Mas Kinetic Pupke, the bride, assisted by Mas Albe Burke, Mrs. H. F. Welch and Miss Marion Groves.
>
> Orchestra for fear of drivin' it into her system !"

liassett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. G. M. Groves, Miss Groves, Mr. Morris Gr. ves, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Tank G. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. T. Atwater Barnes, Mr. Auos Barnes, Mr. Atwater Barnes, Mr. Auos Barnes, Mr. Atwater Barnes, Mr. A. Cook, H. M. Frank Barnes, of New Ha en. Coun.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cook, H. M. F. Lurster and John H. Haisey, of Brooklyn; Bev. George H. Buch and wife and Mrs. William D. Reed, Birmingham, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talmadge, New York City; Mr. George A. Lemmon, Thomaston, Conn.; Mrs. J. B. Tibbetts, Mrs. Yale, Bennington, Vt.

Dr. Mason was called at 15 Thangar and the strength of the process of teething and it is danger.

A woman volunteered this information

the other day, au idea that is by no means

the process of teething and it is dangerous to try to check it.

Dr. Mason was called at 15 Thames
street to see a patient with augma pectoris.
He had been in extreme agony all right.

White there do not be the cried, " in the bank"

And his voice was choked with fear.

White there floated actions from the Canada line

A tall, far echo, " first philadelphia Times. street to see a patient with auguna pectoris. Little Hertie Mucler, of 1972 Second ave- He had been in extreme agony ail night, nue, wanted do something to help the sick and had nothing whatever to alleviate his babies, so one fine day she started cut, and among her riends and neighbors collected pains. The pulse was almost gone, in a short time 83, which she yesterday brought to this office.

The dector administered significant

'Old-fashioned death" was at the crib. The doctor administered sumulants, hoping to increase cardiac action, which refused, however, to react, and soon his also tearfully averred through counsel in an another that the Tombs was a killin' of her. Too adjoost tissue, to correct which she is in mannar. Little Liftie saved ten cents to doct r arrived in time he could have by a doi: but cheerfully sensist.

Little Lilie, 10 cents; Vers. st; Little changed the rudder and brought the small good strong surft" the Long Branch maiden saked anthusiastically. It was only when she lose thank 10; Mrs. Powers, 50; E. Gill. 20; Mrs. Schramm. 50; Mrs. Schramm. 5

of a true physician in his rounds of Saint ternard dog will not even eat meat ' Poverty Flat."

n ia, Kitty, Miss Clare, Mrs. A. L. King, baby, who was kicking round in his craule,

Well-Wisher, A King's Daughter, of Sea Chigh Sea Quate to comfort and sufficient for de-Chigh C. V. P. hing's Panghters, of Sea quate to comfort and sufficient for de-Chigh L. L. F. D. A. Mamaroneck, N. V. Respectively, but a week ago his older brother lasty Plotynes and Alice Mrs. Lizzie S., Rivoskiya Thilis rekel, Little Ola H. Mrs. concluded to have a bendre in the Lake Sup nor country last P. Fine, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. C., Sersey City middle of the kitchen floor for hady's en-Chicago News tornamment. The fire was a success, judge reporter. some policement for roughly handling a good sense, and when her misters is woman whom they were arresting. When troubled, which she is very frequently, she and American crowd is roused to violence opens her mail and sends replies without they good argument that something consulting her ladyship.

FOUR HARD LITTLE WORKERS.

Ing from the charred wall and back of bureau, but it consumed no t of baby believe to make a good argument that something consulting her ladyship.

They Got Up a Fair and Made \$20 clothes, notwiths and no it of baby believe that the morning we started out. They Got Up a Fair and Made \$20 clothes, notwins among a an happened for the Bables,

A flurry of excitement was noticeable during the few minutes that the mother and one bright morning we started out.

A flurry of excitement was noticeable during the few minutes that the mother with goest of \$62.

When she returned she found a fire burning were started with goest of \$62.

When she returned she found a fire burning were a released by going in an out of the bays as a close to the had caught a fish. One of the bays some could have a drink until he had caught a fish. One of the bays some could have a drink until he had caught a fish. One of the bays some could have a drink until he had caught a fish. One of the bays some could have a drink until he had caught a fish. One of the bays some could have a drink until he had caught a fish. One of the bays some could have a drink until he had caught a fish. The rest of us

edy drama in three acts, by Dion Bouc cault, presented test night for the first time in this city at Daly's Theatre. According to the programme, the fact that the title of the play was "The Tale of a Coat" is not nearly as important as that the name of the star was Sol Smith Russell. It is a star play. made to fit Mr. Russell by the anthor of He was a city broker, quite intimate with "London Assurance." From "London poker, Assurance " to " 'The Tale of a Cost, "from Lady Gay Spanker to Jemmy Watt! The note of exclamation is a volume in itself.

This latest piny will make all the ladies exclaim, "How sweet!" for in it Mr. Russell can is very familiar with. He hears it stways appears with a lisping child on each daily without ever herding It. Some- side of him, and he does little pulletie "The Tale of a Coat," in spite of all this,

organization of circulating Free Doctors. is not a good play. It is at times grote-que. The other day Dr. MgKew entered a The pic ure of the journeyman tailor visit-little home and found a wee child slowly ing Fifth avenue hon-es clad likes City Hall wasting away with merasmus. The skin l'ark tramp for no other apparent reason was discolored, the little bones were bare fact, looking at Jemmy Watt from a cold and prominent, and all physical strength and practical point of view-religiously seemed exhausted. Nothing had been putting aside the children, and the cunning done for the poor baby. He was only little invitations to tears-it seems to me eleven months old, and the mother said, that Jemmy Watt is a freak. A grawling be was going to his grave with all possible haste.

The doctor prescribed a few drops of than unusual. The role fits Sol Smith

discovers the villain, who is a wealthy mer from any fauit of the mother, but because rather than as a lover. For a glass case Jemmy Watt would, indeed, be invaluable. Mr. Boucleault has introduced another

"The Tale of a Coat" is purely a one-part Selection... Orchestra the health of the mother and child and batched up the hopes of the young hus.

Selection... Orchestra the health of the mother and child and patched up the hopes of the young hus.

Miss Helen Pupks patched up the hopes of the young hus.

Selection... Orchestra the health of the best of his ability.

Selection... Selection... Orchestra the health of the best of his ability. Russell's leavings-was done by Mrs. Mary E. Barker, who made an artistic character from a conventional Irish role. Mr. Kellerd had no opportunities, and did not appear to be enoying himself. His villating was den-tal, if I may say so. He was all teeth Affect Hudson and Frank Lawton gave satisfaction.

SPOTLETS.

A spent dog is worth a great deal more than

Boston is having a very G. A. R.-ish display.

netimes a husband thinks to stay at home is to be bested. "I cannot stay a minute longer." she said on

her friend, with a mean and meaning mance at | That the first train for the city he would

The difference between the Newfoundland Banks and the New York banks is that the former

Sam Small is not even a church member, but he feels just as good as if he were a who church body. "Don't you love a real rough tumble with a

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill," sings Sir

"atag" party. STOLE THEIR "BAIT."

The Mean Trick Played by an Un-

on a sek-up a the costle. The rest of as tellows heard that old '67 gar le as it slippe I lown his throat. It made all of Nell Nelson Tells of a Large
Number of Women Who Make
Their Living Like a Man—One
Well, All of us wet our whisties then. Number of Women.
Their Living Like a Man-One of Them Mends Tin Kettles, for linetance - Another Runs a Blacksmith's Shop. "Sunday World."

Hamilia seemes of the constitution like that, for he constitution of something like that, for he constitution is small the sight of us carning our rewards to stand the sight of us carning our rewar

Wherein the Fox Did Not Display His Usual Cunning.

BY THE EVENING WOULD POST.

And he dressed in the very latest style; thought he'd run away to the country for a day, And tractice on the natives for awhile.

He packed his little grip with prospectuses Of mythreal and musty mining stocks; Put on his blaudest smile, and started to beguile

The unsophisticated of their "rocks."

His one e. Simon Mellow, a good, old-fashioned fellow, With heart and head of quite abnorma

sorre! mare. And drove to meet his city nephew wise.



They rode home on a walk, and the broker 'gan to talk Of fortunes made in mines away out West, His uncle took a nap while disc city chap Of Western Eldorados with a zest.

As the old man cried "Git up!" to his mare, he sized him up. Sleepily, from out the corners of his eyes, While his nephew sought to trace, on his weather-beaten face.

and the broker shortly found he could get no sign or sound From the granger though he talked him blind and dumb: And be thanked his lucky fate when he

Signs of interest, or even of surprise.

And be thanked his lucky fate when he jumped out at the gate.

And was told to "kinder make himself to hum."

He proceeded thus to do, as his uncle told him to.

"We were on our way to get a doll for my own little girl that is sick in bed, and the world have done way heart good to the world have done way heart good to

Of her hard and humble lot, when she In his credulous Aunt Sally soon he found an earnest ally.

And together they besieged the good old man. Who at night sat down and listened to their talk with eyes that glistened. But with mouth shut up as tight as any

But at last he told her: "Well, if the deal don't turn out well. You will have to stand it same as me: So I'll go and get a deed drawn up by Lawyer Greed, We'll swap the farm for mining stocks, and

clam.

She ran and told the broker, who adjusted his white choker And said : "I'm very glad, aunt, for your

sale: And thought with smile so bland, when he take.



Which he did. Aunt Sally cried when he west, and by her side Stood his uncle with a cordial good-by

And the fox so sharp and slick, having man-Two old georg, nt a cigar the ride to while, One night soon after that, Uncle Simon in

Brought home his Eventso Would and other mail, Laid it down upon the stand, took a letter

And first among the lot are those whose stock we bout thit, The very worst among all worthless kinds !"

Aunt Saily gasted for breath, her face grew pale as death. She sant into a chair and bowed her head; Her nusband sat down by her, and slowly

The University ranks high in Missistific He can implicate only 8,000 people, though it once had 30,000.

Instance Barrett was after the was derived in a fewerth which is allowed the first state of the was derived in a petrol was after the was derived in a petrol was after the was derived the was derived the was derived to the lack yard, where the animal potential for the country of the was derived the was derived to the lack yard, where the animal potential for the country of the was derived to the lack yard, where the animal potential derivation for the was derived to the lack yard, where the summer of the was derived to the lack yard, where the summer of the was derived to the lack yard, where the summer of the lack yard, where the summer

And then she tore her hate with maniscal MR. SCHLAGEL'S USELESS NOSE glare. Until be said. "Than Sally, that's

haps we'd better

you both forgot

BREATHE THROUGH IT. Then taking up the letter, said he, "Per See what our loving nephew has to say:"
Then read upon the spot. "Dear Friends,

and He Says Drs. McCoy and Wildman Have Cured Him After Different Doc. tors Fatted to Do Bim Any Good. To sign the deed I brought with me away.



Why, how is that:" cried she. "I signed it seems to me. "You signed a deed," said he. " you ar

not wrong. But I had two, you know, and when he came to go,

The fox was sharp and neat, but this time

he in beat, Although he tried to play us fast and loose: Sally, there's lots of dander left yet in your old gander.

And you're my own good, honest faithful goose!" she laughed and cried at once: said she. "I am a dunce!" And then around quite suddenly she

whirled. And kissed him on the nose; said she 'Your old goose knows world!"

WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY. SHE WAS PREPARED.

And the Tramp's Business Rules Forbid His Tampering with Her. A woman opened a front door, says the Chicago Herald, and addressing a soiled man who, down on all fours, was seemingly looking for something, said: "What are you doing there?"

"Madam," he said, straightening up "please be so generous as to pardon this apparent intrusion. My little girl and I were coming along here just now, and the child, in her gay frolicsomene's,

him to,

And put the time in in talking to his aunt
Of her hard and humble lot, when she
might, as well as not.

Be as rich as any nabob then extant.
In his credulous Aunt Sally soon he found

In his credulous Aunt Sally soon he found man.
'Yes, madam, and if I could only hope

have you any little children, madam?"
"Yes."
"Then you know what disappointment means to a child. If I only knew where I could borrow a dollar how inexpressibly happy should I be. Madam, could you let me have a dollar?"
"No not this morning."

"No, not this morning."

Well, could you let me have 50 cents now, and give me the other half this afternoon?" afternoon?"

No. I can't do that either."

"Well, madam, may I ask what you are prepared to do?"

"I am prepared to tell you to move on away or I'll send for a policeman."

"You are how and the send of the policeman."

this, are you?"
"I am."
"All right; I shall bid you good morning. It is one of my tusiness rules never to tamper with any one that is thoroughly prepared.

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You are thoroughly prepared for

Some Rare Exceptions. There was a woman all alone
within a gloony house
Who in the watches of the night
Heheld an awful mouse.
An then the woman, tair but frail,
In widest terror tied?
Ah, no 'She caught it by the tail
And soon the mouse was dead.

A fellow leved a maiden once
And sie tecame lies brit.e.
And pre-tiy soon his wire's mamma
Came with them to reside.
And then they fought like cats and dogs
And pever could agree?
Oh, nof I bey like together yet
In jeste and harmony. Cince on a time a thoughtless boy Who sought to have so he fun Who someth to have so he tun Headiers) at a playmate aimed A rusty, troken sun And one lair vou ib was killed and one Was jearfully slarited? Ah no 1 twant it a ed, so This neither one was harmed.

A wint who disken acrooms
At a scaling school or two
Her beart into her suitor gave,
As wanner often do,
He also nome cake who made and then
He died, coordantees man?
Ah, no: He says its wife can bake
"As good as mother can."

A youth who loved his sweetheart
As he loved his very his
Fell on its Mness and cospeed of her
To be ha daring wife
Ha, ha and the he fold him
That she would lie sle for he?
Ah, no! They seem were married
and are living happily. The Wheelman. The shadow of my silent steed Fites over full and vale As swift y as the clouds that speed Upon the hurrying gave. Nor whip nor spur tice sleek thigh wounds, Nor galls the chaing rein, But willingly my steel house bounds Along the level piain. Oh! happy are the wheelman's days, And spent at his sweet will: He rilies slong life's troubled ways like hang it, wi a. a spill!

> A Midnight Murder. Only a cat in the moonlight, (nl) a cat, that sail; (nl) a sone at inicinisht, Onl) a wild, weird want.

-Paul Partner

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